

Record Vote Features Election-- Ending of Strenuous Campaign

Exceptional Interest in Union Voting--Wilson Elected President--
Offices Closely Contested--Graduating Pin Chosen

"And, to, evening came! The dead were counted and the victors departed from the field." Coming on St. Patrick's Day, and two days after the Ides of March, it might have been reasonably expected that the Union elections would have bloody results--anyway, they did.

For many days before Wednesday, election day, the battle waged fast and furious. Words and wagers flew around in plenty, while the Tuck Shop was the scene of many a smoky argument, debated under a barrage of political cigars.

E. B. WILSON



President-elect of Students' Union

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the electors of the student body of the University for their endorsement in the recent Union elections; also would I congratulate Mr. Brunsden on his clean, close run. To know that the incoming executive will have his whole-hearted co-operation is indeed gratifying.

There are a number of projects vital to the welfare of the student body which will need concerted action on the part of the new Council and of the Students' Union.

I feel that the expression of confidence given me is a still stronger incentive for me to discharge the duties and responsibilities of the office worthily and in vindication of that trust.

—E. B. W.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLAYS REAL SUCCESS

Annual Spring Presentation Well
Up to Previous Standard
of Dramatic

It was indeed a highly enjoyable surprise that the Dramatic Society uncovered last Thursday and Friday evenings, when they presented "Anthony and Anna." A fairly large crowd was present on both occasions to hear this light comedy, the latest from the versatile pen of St. John G. Ervine.

Professor J. Adam, and the members of the caste, are to be congratulated on the brilliant manner in which the play was presented, and this, in spite of the fact that there was only three weeks in which to prepare it.

The scene is laid in the Inn of St. Peter's Finger, England, in the present day. At the inn are found George, the head-waiter, and proprietor (H. L. Newcombe), and his assistant, Fred (H. Ainsworth), dusting up the coffee room in preparation for lunch. Hubert Dunwoody, a famous and popular novelist (D. L. Edmonds) drops in, hoping to meet there Jacob Penn (Shirley MacDonal) and his daughter Anna (Miss Sada Kiteley), whom he knows to be staying at the inn. Mr. Penn is an American millionaire, who believes faithfully in hard work as an excellent panacea, and who, although a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia, consoles himself with that idea. His daughter Anna is a typical modern American girl—full of "vim and vigor," pretty, vivacious and often flirtatious. To this inn comes Anthony Fair, a self-styled adventurer (Donald MacKenzie), and he captivates Anna with his amazing "cheek" and brilliant personality. Fair does not believe in work at any time and proceeds to let the company know the fact. He describes his method of living, which is to hire himself out to dinners and house parties for his brilliant conversation and amusing repartee. All this, however, does not deter Anna from falling madly in love with him while Anthony does likewise with marvelous rapidity. Mr. Penn absolutely refuses to allow the marriage unless Fair promises to settle down to work, and Fair tells Anna that he will never marry her unless her honored parent comes to

The enthusiasm evinced in the recent elections was very pleasing indeed, and a record vote was polled between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The counting took longer than usual this time, because of the fact that the women's officers were chosen at the same election as the others. By about 11 p.m., however, the vote was completed, under the direction of Returning Officer J. V. Milvain, and the results were announced to the crowds of students who had remained after the Lit. concert.

Most of the offices were very closely contested, and there were very few "whitewashings," but several surprises.

Some of the results were announced during the Lit program, but the final standings declared the following elected:

President: Ernie Wilson.
Vice-Pres.: Frances Shillington.
Secretary: Don Currie.
Treasurer: Stan Ross.
President of Lit.: Jimmy Adam.
Sec. of Lit.: Ken MacKenzie (acclamation).

Pres. Men's Athletics—Mel Gale (acclamation).

Sec. Men's Athletics—D. P. MacDonald (acclamation).

Pres. Women's Athletics—Inez Calhoun (acclamation).

Sec. Women's Athletics—Fran McMillan.

Pres. Wauneita—Anna Wilson.

Sec. Wauneita: Eleanor Williams.

Chief Justice—Russ Henderson.

Without exception, the new councillors are well known to the student body, and it can feel assured that its business will be carried out capably and conscientiously in the coming season.

The poll taken on the design of the Permanent Graduating Pin added some extra excitement to the voting. The vote, by preferential ballot, gave a decisive majority to Pin Number 3—embodying the University crest, motto and year.

What's Doing?

Monday, March 22—

Debating Society meeting, 4:30.

Organ Recital, 4:45.

Tuesday, March 23—

Math. Club.

Med. Club, 8 p.m. (evening).

Wauneita Banquet (evening).

Wednesday, March 24—

Chemical Society, 4:30.

Agricultural Society, 4:30.

French Club, 4:30.

Dent. Club, 4:30.

Athletic meeting, 4:30.

Thursday, March 25—

Valedictory Service, 4:30.

ANNA WILSON



New Wauneita Chief

his terms—namely, that he continue his life of idleness. Mr. Dunwoody meanwhile, has also fallen in love with the pretty Anna, but she will have none of him and wants to marry Anthony, with or without her father's consent. An added complication is introduced with the visit of Tony's cousin, Lady Cynthia (Miss Gertrude Hyndman) and her fiancé, James Jago (Ian Oliver). Jago willingly admits that he is marrying Lady Cynthia for her social position, and she reciprocates with the information that she is marrying Jago's money. These two "love birds" try to help along Tony's little affair by arguing with Mr. Penn and attempting to arrange a compromise. Both Penn and Tony are stubborn, however, and things begin to look very black indeed until Anna suddenly draws her kind-hearted papa aside and assures him that, if he will allow her to marry, she will train Tony to become a hard working man. Papa gives in, and the play ends with the two lovers in each others arms.

The University orchestra, under Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, rendered a few delightful selections, as did Mr. L. H. Nichols on the organ.

VERILY! VERILY! VERILY!

Give ear, ye base varlets! Learn that ye noble and ancient Society of Debating will meet together in common conclave on Monday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 211. And further know ye that this, the final meeting of the year, is for the purpose of electing the executive for the next session. Many goodly names are being noised abroad for ye several offices, so it behooves you to come prepared to assist in choosing a strong executive for 1926-27.

A multitudinous number is expected to turn out.

TO SPORT WRITERS

With this, the last regular issue of the Gateway, the Sport Department wishes to express its appreciation and extend heartfelt thanks to all those who have contributed articles to this branch of the paper.

Among those who have assisted us during the year are the Misses Jean McLennan, M. Cooper and Fran. McMillan; Messrs Ross Henderson, W. Pingle, Tom Askin, Jack Gerrie, Lyle Wyatt, Stan Barker, Bob Hill, Bobbie Brown, Baden Powell, Keith Muir, Art Ahrens, "Beans" Edwards and Mat. Halton.

An Appreciation by Retiring President

As retiring President of your Union, it is a pleasure to take advantage of this opportunity The Gateway has extended me.

Inconsistent as it may at first seem, there is something regretful, yet gratifying, about the close

PERCY G. DAVIES



of a term. The past is holding us by its many associations; the future is calling us because of our expectations. As yet, there is some doubt as to which of these appeals to us most.

It need not be with any degree of reticence that we reflect on the term just closing. A retrospect shows that it matters not whether we measure the progress of the year in championship won or spirit and interest shown—all are indicative of a high degree of prosperity. I feel I may safely say this is directly attributable to the efforts of the students themselves and the interest and support they have accorded the various activities. There are many also, who, while not students, have given unselfishly of their time to promote our welfare. I refer particularly to our coaches and others, who have helped us so greatly and of whom we may all be justly proud.

Relations with the University authorities have been most cordial, and mutually productive of nothing but the best of feeling and confidence.

I would be sadly neglecting my duty did I not extend our appreciation to both our President, Dr. Tory, and Provost, Dr. McEachran, for the regard and esteem with which our every request has been received and carefully considered.

To the incoming executive I extend the best wishes of those retiring. Every confidence of the student body is theirs, bearing with it the belief that nothing but success and prosperity awaits them in the future.

PERCY DAVIES,

President Students' Union.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES RINK PROPOSALS

Campbell Submits Comprehensive Report--National Union of Students Progressing

A definite, detailed proposal for the construction of a covered rink, was the feature of the Students' Council meeting on Thursday evening. Mr. Percy Davies, president of the Union, occupied the chair. The members of the newly-elected Council were also present, having been invited by the retiring Council.

Mr. Clarence Campbell presented the result of his investigations on the covered rink, which he made at the request of the covered rink committee. The operation of the rink would probably leave a surplus, as outlined by Mr. Campbell. The maximum yearly expenses, including a manager for the rink for five months a year, and depreciation funds on the building and equipment, would be \$2,590. Minimum revenue from operating the rink would be \$2,650 yearly. This includes payments for hockey practices, school children's skating privileges, and receipts from the use of the rink as the playing rink for the senior amateur league. The latter item, Mr. Campbell felt assured of.

The rink will be a frame building with an ice surface of 80 ft. by 180 ft., and accommodation for 1,500 seats. Its estimated cost is \$15,000, and with the \$1,000 for equipment, the total initial cost is \$16,000. To finance this, Mr. Campbell proposes to ask the Board of Governors and the Provincial Government to issue debentures for \$16,000 on the credit of the Provincial Government. To pay off this and to pay the interest on it, Mr. Campbell proposes that the Students' Union fee be raised \$3.00, this \$3.00 to go exclusively to the covered rink fund. Estimating this source to bring in a minimum of \$2,400 yearly, the interest will be paid off regularly, and the principal entirely paid off in about eight years. Besides this, there is some money in the fund at present, and some might be received from outside subscription.

The motion was then carried that the Council recommend to the Students' Union that the constitution be amended in Sec. 7, ss. 2, to read that for all under graduate, graduate and conditioned students the Union fee be \$10 (at present it is \$7). For all students of affiliated colleges and special students, taking two full courses, the fee be \$6.50 (instead of \$4.50), the extra fee in both cases to go exclusively to the covered rink fund, said rink to be built in 1926. It is understood that, in case the rink cannot be built in 1926, the extra fee

for the 1926-27 session will be refunded, and will not be collected until the 1927-28 session. In seven or eight years, when the debentures are paid off, the extra \$3.00 will be removed.

The suggested site for the rink is on 87th avenue and 112th street, near Alberta College. It would be a part of, and owned by the University, probably managed jointly by the authorities and the students. All extra help taken on in the rink would be from among the students. A committee of the Council was appointed to report on the whole question to the Council on Friday, March 19.

The financial statement of the Imperial debate showed a net surplus of \$364 to go to the rink fund. Mr. Davies called attention to a paragraph in the Journal, where he had been misquoted as saying that the Council would do its best to remove discrimination in fees between resident and non-resident students. Mr. Davies had not said this at all to the Journal. It was the Union, and not the Council, that had discussed the matter.

The proposed National Union of Students is evidently getting under way. Toronto apparently is taking the lead in the East, and Alberta in the West. It is proposed to have the first convention in late September of this year, when the Union will be definitely organized. Negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily with other Canadian universities.

The last Council meetings were called for Friday, March 19, and Monday, March 22.

VALEDICTORY DAY SET FOR MARCH 25

The Valedictory exercises for Class '26 will take place in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m.

Notices of the Valedictory exercises, when the student body will meet Class '26 officially for the last time, will be posted in a few days.

Unfortunately Dr. Tory is unable to be with us again this year, but his place will be filled by Dean Kerr.

Mr. D. B. MacKenzie will inform all who attend of the shortcomings of Class '26, while Miss Sherlock will endeavor to offset his work by telling of some of the class's accomplishments. If anything further is necessary, Walter Herbert will attend to that by showing the effect of the University life on Class '26 and the high ideals the class carries with it from its Alma Mater. Contrasted with what Mr. Herbert has to say will be the address of Prof. A. L. Burt, the honorary president of the class, who will no doubt explain what the University has attempted to hold out to Class '26 as ideas and ideals.

Freshmen To Be Congratulated On Excellence Of Big Function

Last Night's Reception to Sophomores and Others Outdid and Outfooted Every Expectation

The Freshman reception to the sophomores has always had the reputation of being a "good dance." Perhaps this term has been good enough for the previous Freshman dances. But for last night's dance a more appreciative term must be invented. The 1925-26 Freshman Class were hosts at a function of which they can be proud.

The proverbial milk bottle was absent. It wasn't necessary either. No regret was expressed. The evening was Irish, and the Irish are not a milky race.

A large lighted shamrock (specially grown in and imported from Kil-larney), supported by large streamers, welcomed the guests in the rotunda. It was just a step to the lounge. But—it was not the lounge. In the centre stood a large Irish harp. Around the base of this harp was comfortable lounging space, made very inviting by a liberal supply of cushions. On the walls hung the shields of famous Irish feudal lords. In a corner was an old spinning wheel. Perhaps on this machine the first Irish yarn was spun!

In the main hall! "Ah!" "Beautiful!" were some of the remarks. These remarks were right. The ceiling was a canopy of streamers. Just below the streamers hung the lights. Yet they were not lights. Each was a glow. Such a glow as can only come from a warm Irish heart. The orchestra stand was supported by two immense golden Irish harps. The rendezvous were the doorways of old Irish inns. They bore the names: "The Sign of the Purple Coach," "The Sign of the Golden Harp," "The Sign of the Red Lion," "The Sign of the Black Boat." The punch—not, unfortunately, an Irish punch—was dispensed from an inn door which was ablaze with old-fashioned lights.

Even the programs were Irish. The cover green, on which was a golden harp, with the name of the dance in silver.

During the evening wee Mary Ferguson danced the Irish jig. She also sang, very delightfully, the song, "The Love of Molly Maloney."

WOMEN MEDICALS BANQUET IN GLEE

Macdonald Scene of Beauty in
More Ways Than One
When Women Dine

Green and gold, the healthy perennial green of St. Patrick, the golden worth of the Med Faculty and the patriotic green and gold of Alberta, prevailed at the second annual banquet of the Women Medicals, held in the Palm Room of the Macdonald.

A huge bank of ferns in the centre of the room, tasteful table decorations of green and gold, dainty place cards with the two colors added to the beauty of the hall.

Miss Florence Dodd, Dr. Leone MacGregor, Mrs. Rehwinke, M.D., and Mrs. Newell, M.D., were the guests of the "Femedicals" for the evening. Seated with them at the head of the table were Miss Edith Caswell of this year's graduating Hamilton, Ruth Lyness and Beth class.

A conspicuous and popular merit of the banquet was the absence of speeches. The committee to whom credit is due for this innovation; as well as all the arrangements for the affair, was composed of Miss Kae Woods and Anna Burgess.

FRANCES SHILLINGTON



Vice-Pres. of Students' Union

LIT. NIGHT WAS GOOD

The election night musicale—a much-looked-for event—of last Wednesday proved in every way a successful evening. A crowded house greeted the artists, and was a considerable factor in creating the proper atmosphere for "putting over" a difficult programme. The University Orchestra and the Glee Club combined their talents for the occasion.

The patronesses were Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, Mrs. D. A. MacGibbon, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Miss F. E. Dodd. The music was played by the Varsity Orchestra. Their playing was, perhaps, the best we have had at any University dance.

The committee in charge of the dance must not be neglected. Their efforts were appreciated. To carry out other successes will be difficult, but no doubt they will. The committee follows: M. H. Halton, Gillis Levell, Herb Newcombe, Bob Hill, Lyle Wyatt, Mollie Grant and Winnifred Gilhooly.

—K. C.

JOHN GAUNT



Retiring Chief Justice

STUDENTS' COURT 1925-26

The University of Alberta prides itself on the system of student self-government that has worked successfully at this University for the past ten years.

This system of student government can be divided into two main divisions: the Legislative, comprising the Students' Union and the Students' Council, and the Judicial, which is exemplified in the Students' Court.

The Students' Court has jurisdiction over all questions of discipline within the University, and also deals with conduct of University students outside the University if considered detrimental to the best interests of the student body.

The Students' Court has always received the united support of the Faculty, the student body and the University press. Its prestige, however, has depended largely upon the personnel of the Court, and the selection of capable officials for the various court positions by the student body is one of the most vital problems in the administration of student government.

This session the Students' Court has had problems to cope with, the solution of which has called for the utmost tact and good judgment. It is interesting to note that this year all the decisions handed down by the Chief Justice and his associate judges have met with general approval. The dignity and prestige of the Students' Court has never been greater than during the present 1925-26 term.

TED SAYS "GOOD LUCK"

It has been a privilege to contest the presidency of the Students' Union. It has been a special pleasure to contest that presidency with a man of such admirable calibre. My hearty congratulations and good wishes go to "Ernie" Wilson in his success.

To all those who furthered my own candidature I would extend my sincere thanks, and would bespeak for the newly-elected president and his Council the generous support given me during the past two weeks.

If we all carry a measure of our pre-election enthusiasm and loyalty to the Union throughout the term 1926-27, we shall have cause for satisfaction a year hence.

E. W. BRUNSDEN.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The final event on the sport calendar for the present season in men's athletics will be the big Athletic Banquet which is to be staged in Athabasca Hall next Saturday. The committee in charge have passed the word around to grab your tickets early as this is to be the biggest and best of its kind ever staged in these parts. A swell meal, short toasts and the annual athletic decorations are three of the headline attractions on the evening's bill.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 3026.

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PHOTO STUDIO FOR VARSITY

"Only two more days in which to have your picture taken for the Year Book."

This is a notice which is posted year after year in order to coerce the tardy student into going downtown and having his class picture taken, but often these notices are not entirely successful. There should be some solution for this problem and in our opinion the solution is very obvious—establishment of a University Photo Studio in connection with the Photographic Laboratory of the Extension Department.

At present there is a very up-to-date Photographic Laboratory of the Extension Department, and a very efficient staff under the supervision of Mr. H. P. Brown. With very few alterations the projection room could be remodelled and made into a suitable studio for portrait work.

The projection room is twenty-seven feet long by ten feet wide, and opening off this room is another eight by ten feet which could be used as a dressing room.

The Eastman Photographic Supply Co. have signified their willingness to co-operate with the Extension Department in fitting up a studio if the idea is carried out. The only new equipment necessary would be a portrait camera, a background and a false skylight composed of five 1000-candle-power lamps, as the Laboratory has at present sufficient equipment to carry out the developing and printing end of the business. A very important feature of the proposition is that Mr. Brown's chief assistant has had considerable experience in portrait work and would be capable of taking charge of the sittings.

It is possible that if this plan meets with the approval of the student body everything could be ready in time to take care of the next term's Year Book and The Gateway work. By next term we mean early next fall, because it is felt it would be a great convenience to students if they were able to have their photos taken before Christmas instead of having to wait until the Christmas rush is over. The Extension Department could arrange its work so that it would be in a position to take as many photos before Christmas as the students might require as there is no special rush in connection with their present work.

The Gateway is anxious that this suggestion should receive the serious consideration of every student. It may be that this plan is not feasible, but on first thought it certainly looks worthy of receiving a trial and the backing of the Student's Union.

TO COVER THE RINK

A certain debater in Edmonton recently expressed the hope that our proposed rink would soon be covered. Should this debater be so fortunate as to revisit Edmonton one year after this recent visit, he may be in a position to view the covered rink—even to warm himself therein.

The rink committee, after careful consideration, have evolved a plan whereby the necessary funds may be collected by raising the Students' Union fee three dollars a year for probably eight years.

The committee feels confident that the money may immediately be raised by means of the sale of debentures, to be met by the extra Union fee, it being stipulated that the added fee may not be used for any other purpose.

This is an outline of the recommendation to be presented to the Union. The Council has approved the proposed scheme in no uncertain terms, and The Gateway takes the opportunity of adding its endorsement. By the act of approving the raising of fees for a few years, we may enjoy a rink of our own, at our own door, next year and next and next—a permanent covered rink. Splendid!

THE CONVOCATION ISSUE

The convocation number of The Gateway will be mailed to every subscriber. It will contain the examination results in every faculty, including a list of the graduates and those fortunate enough to win special prizes for merit.

The Gateway hopes that everybody will receive a first class in all subjects, and the staff wish to express their appreciation for the co-operation they received from the students during the past term.

A list will be posted on the notice board containing the names of The Gateway student subscribers. Everyone is urged to write his home address opposite his name in order to insure receiving a convocation number.

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

With this, the final regular issue, The Gateway presents its Literary Supplement. It is not our intention to comment upon the material; the Supplement must stand upon its merit, if stand it will.

The Gateway thanks the contributors for their efforts, and the editors for theirs.



This last issue is dedicated to T. L. Cross, Sheik McVeigh, Red Weir, Nasty Dunn, David Caldwell and members of the Faculty of Medicine. It is due to the unselfish manner in which these students have given of their reputations and comic antics that this column has achieved whatever success it may have.

Well, just to make the above persons feel happier about it all, I will print the following poem, which certainly is not complimentary to your devoted servant Cas:

Gosh, I'm sorry, fellows, but the poem was in blank verse, so it doesn't show up very well.

Well, now the elections are over the candidates will have the satisfaction of being able to snub their old enemies.

One of Stan Ross's ballots had seventeen crosses on it—he must have thought she was writing him a letter.

Yes, verily, get out thy kerchiefs and weep with me, for here is an unhappy tale:

He had loved her for years and years, but had never kissed her. But on this beautiful moonlight night he could not resist her, and when she had accepted him he took her into his powerful arms, drew her close to him, tilted her face upward, and looked into her dream-laden eyes—his mouth watered, and he crushed his lips to hers—but she was a red-hot mama, and when he crushed his watering lips to hers such a cloud of steam arose that they were both suffocated.

During the winter some of our seniors objected to the gowns because they interfered with their snow-balling—now that marbles are in season, they'll want to discard them altogether.

Candidate (waxing oratorical)—"What we need is greater co-operation—a better feeling amongst the students. The only way this desired end can be attained is by—"

Voice—"Putting park benches along the river bank!"

Gally, rendering the "Prisoner's Song"—"If I had the wings of an angel."

Nasty, interrupting: "There would be a hell of a mistake somewhere."

"I'm sure going to make a big splash with you," said our Romeo as he dropped his Juliet in the mud-puddle.

The following poem was found in our contribution box with only two initials attached. The initials were very indistinct, and we're not sure if they were A.W. or S.M. or D.M. or some others, but anyway here's the effort:

Spring is come,
The water's muddy.
If I'm nice to you
Will you call me "Buddy"?

Well, we managed to take in "Dumbells," but we had to sit so far back that the revolver shots sounded like hiccups.

One of our candidates for the office of chief squaw of the Tribe Waunetta, in her election address, kept referring to the "chief interest." We do not know who the "chief" referred to may be, but we do not think it is quite the thing to talk about in an election speech. We will not mention the candidate's name, but we will reiterate the old saying, "Nix, Mabel, Nix."

Kenny MacKenzie, in thanking those responsible for his being in office, thanked the student body, the taxpayers of the Province, the Fathers of Confederation and Columbus. We think it was very inconsiderate of him not to mention Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Prof.—"Why aren't you writing?"
Billy Bloor—"I ain't got no pen."
Prof.—"Where's your grammar?"
B.B.—"Oh, she's dead, sir."

Aubs Bright gave us his definition of love—"It is the banana skin that causes a lot of people to fall on the cement sidewalk of matrimony."

Early to bed and early to rise
And your girl goes out with the regular guys.

Delilah (who has just snapped up Samson's offer)
—"And you know, dear, I have a degree in Household Economy."
Samson—"That's all right; we can probably find a place to board."

After hearing the "Prisoner's Song" a few times, we realize why he was in jail.

The trouble with a lot of "humour censors" is that they have "no sense o' humour."

Doat know, sir knight, what made the "coal scuttle"?

Probably, knave, because the chair had "cedar legs."
Thou art all wrong, sire—'twas because the table had no "drawers."

Well, dear readers, this is your Cass's last mental acrobatics, so I will take this opportunity of wishing you all success in the coming ordeals, and may your examiners be merciful, not just.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Of late the pages of our Gateway have been ripped, sliced, slashed and torn into ribbons by the rapier-like pens of our critics. Those who have been the objects of these thrusts are to be congratulated upon not taking these stabs too seriously and ceasing their efforts in their particular activities. Perhaps they believe, as I do, that most of the time these veritable verbal hemorrhages are not justified.

A certain Mr. Blank was often called upon to make a comment on a musical composition or a beautiful picture. Mr. Blank knew little music and less art, but he had a formula which not only hid his absolute ignorance of the subjects, but when executed left the impression that Mr. Blank was very well versed. If asked about a musical selection he would knowingly say, "Well, after all, there are none like the Russian composers." If the piece was by a Russian every one would think it was a neat compliment; if not, they would think it was a subtle criticism. If asked concerning a painting he would answer, "Yes, the composition is very good." If the composition was good, it was considered a well-given praise; if not, it was thought to be a clever thrust.

We believe most of our critics to be in the same position as Mr. Blank, and using a "harsh criticism" as their shielding formula.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. C. HARRISON.

Varsity, 16-3-26.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I have space to reply to "K.C. wards." He did not say so, but I gather from his letter that if he had dared he would have said that the Debating Society have failed in the small matters and are therefore incapable of handling the large functions. The question at issue being, should the Debating Society manage the Imperial debate, or should it be run by the Literary Association.

I think the executive of the Debating Society will agree with Mr. Wards in his insinuation, and with me in the statement, that the interest and attendance at minor debates has been much poorer this year than in the two preceding years. The blame for this may lie partly with the executive (and rumor has it that K.C. wards is a member of that executive), but there are deeper causes.

I suggest that Mr. Wards has put the cart before the horse. Why not argue that because the "Lit." have taken the star turns which rightfully belong to the Debating Society out of their hands, that therefore it is a failure; rather than that because it is a failure, therefore it should be allowed no brilliant meetings. What is this "Lit." that it is so capable? What has it done? Ah, it has organized (a word which covers a multitude of sins); it has borrowed debaters, the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and put on entertainments. To my mind, the Literary Association is a useless duplication of organization, mere organization for organization's sake. I cannot see that it has done anything that could not have been done just as well without it. Even the Literary Association Act gives only a full description of its machinery, and not a single hint as to its function. Possibly it is supposed to co-operate with the clubs it controls and stimulate them to further effort. Has it done this? I question it. Rather it is prepared to let the Debating Society die an unnatural death, and evil kick it when it is down, by stealing its best meetings.

A further reason for the decline of the Debating Society has been the tendency to pick University debaters without considering whether they have debated under the society or not. I do not know whether this is the best method, but I do know that it is harmful to the Debating Society. I suggest that a strict rule to the effect that no student, who has not proven his ability and interest in debating by taking part in the student's parliament or in actual debates under the society, should be allowed to represent the Varsity, would do much to improve the style of debating in the University, and at the same time ensure an active interest in the Debating Society meetings. After all the Society can not put on interesting debates and draw a crowd unless it has the debaters, and I can conceive of no more effective way of ensuring a plentiful supply.

Yours truly,

Q. I. Z. Z.

NEW FRENCH CLUB EXECUTIVE

The continuation of a lively and enthusiastic French Club here in 1926-27 was assured by the election of officers at the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 10. The new executive consists of:

Honorary Presidents—Dean Kerr, Judge Dubuc.
President—M. de Savoye.
Vice President—Shirley Macdonald.
Secretary—Wilma Coone.
Treasurer—Matt Halton.
Tea Committee—Mme. Blais, Miss Gold, Carman Craig, Mary Ross, Eleanor Farmer.

Press Reports—Florence Borden.
Under the direction of M. Pelluet, a number of students gave a program which was greatly enjoyed. The Misses Helen McQueen and Agnes Owens recited French poems and the Messrs Matt Halton and Shirley Macdonald enacted a very amusing dialogue. M. Pelluet gave a splendid interpretation of one of Lafontaine's fables.

Dean Kerr thanked M. Pelluet for his work during the year, by which the French Club has been able to carry out its scholastic and social aims, and to help make for better understanding between the two races.



LL. D. Degree for Lord Allenby

The University of Toronto will hold a special convocation on March 22nd for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Field Marshal Viscount Allenby.

Stag Party at Western

The Men's Banquet, to be held some time this month, is a topic that occupies the minds of the masculine section of the student body. This function will bring the men of both University College and the Medical School together for a big time in one of the downtown dining rooms. The old spirit of animosity between the two faculties is dying rapidly.

—Western University Gazette.

Student Union Building

In the near future a student union building is to be erected. It is expected that students will have some voice in its management.

—Queen's Journal.

Budding Journalists Have Banquet

The Varsity staff dinner party last night in the music room, Hart House, was a quite fitting finale to the end of the undergraduates' newspaper activities for this academic year.—Toronto Varsity.

C. O. T. C. Inspection

"The drill of the corps is very creditable and better than last year," stated Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong when he addressed the McGill C.O.T.C. at the annual inspection held last night in the Craig Street Drill Hall.—McGill Daily.

National Students' Union

Since the matter of a National Students' Union will probably be laid before the Student Body, at some future date, it behooves all students to think over the pros and cons of the question.—Ubyssay.

Dr. Broadus at Manitoba

Dr. Broadus, head of English Department of University of Alberta, gave an address on Censorship in Lecture Theatre A on Thursday.

—The Manitoban.

Expenses of Students in Paris Low

American students at the University of Paris find various expenses low according to two former Michigan students. At present the University and its associate schools have enrolled nearly 3,500 American students, the women outnumbering the men greatly. The usual cost per student is at the rate of \$600 a year.—McGill Daily.

Manitoba's Literary Supplement

Distributed with March 4 issue is the third and final edition of the Manitoban Literary Supplement. Interest has steadily increased since the appearance of the first supplement early last fall and the editors feel that they have been justified in continuing its publication.

The annual elections of executive members of the University for the Students' Council and for all the societies and clubs affiliated thereto will be held shortly, and it behooves everyone connected with these institutions to do his part in promoting the best interests of the particular society and the student body as a whole.

Tuesday, February 23rd, is the nomination day for the Students' Council, and the election is on the following Tuesday, March 2nd, 1926.—Dalhousie Gazette.

THE TRUTH WILL OUT

The University Library has just received a letter addressed:

University Library,
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LA FLECHE BUILDING. 102nd STREET

The college man of today is reading three times as many books as his father did when he attended college 25 years ago, according to a statement from the library at the University of Pennsylvania.

The U.B.C. swimmers came home from Banff on Monday morning bearing all the laurels of the intercollegiate swimming meet. Not only did they beat the University of Saskatchewan and Alberta, but they also won the big silver cup, first prize for the open meet. This trophy they brought home with them, and it is now on display in the hall of the library.

Varsity won the cup with a grand total of 19 points. The University of Saskatchewan was second, with 13 points, and Calgary third.—Ubyssay.

The Prodigal Sons

All Oxford will be glad to welcome back Messrs. Woodruff and Hollis, both presidents of the Union in their time, from their American debating tour, and will be interested to see how they have survived the deadening companionship of the Mammon-worshippers for so long.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Be sure to leave your summer address at the Registrar's Office, so that any communications may be sent direct to you.

Imperial Debater Writes—

This Letter Speaks for Itself

R. M. S. Aorangi, March 10, '26.

Dear Mr. Cameron:

Thank you so very much for taking MacDonald and me up to Jarvie. Of all our experiences in Canada none was more enjoyable or more interesting. I feel that you enabled us to do something that the ordinary tourist through Canada does not see. It was really good of you and Mr. Corbett to alter your arrangements in order to fit in that little expedition and I assure you that your trouble was not wasted. We all enjoyed Canada tremendously. We are pretty well fired and are glad in a way that it is over, but we should like to start it all over again after ten days' rest. Remember me very kindly to Mr. Corbett and thanks to whichever of you was responsible for forwarding the Gateways.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh Molson.

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"Anthony and Anna"

Every dramatic critic who would amount to something in his profession should mix a few nasty comments with the nice ones which he makes about any play. But, in the instance of "Anthony and Anna", your critic must risk his reputation and refrain from saying things he does not feel. Of course, there are some minor adverse criticisms of the production—there were also in Martin Harvey's "The Only Way" and Julia Arthur's "Saint Joan"—but, on the whole, the play was the most satisfying dramatic effort the university has seen for years. It was delightful, nothing less.

If Miss Sada Kiteley's histrionic ability has ever been questioned in the past, her performance in "Anthony and Anna" was a complete answer to the doubting Thomases. One is sorely tempted to state that she "put the play over". But that would hardly be fair to the rest of the admirable cast. She was perfectly convincing from start to finish, and quite lovable in many places. Simulated laughter is a difficult matter for most professionals, but Miss Kiteley contributed her share of it in a most natural and even contagious manner. She made her audience laugh with her. To hear her exclaim "Well, if that man isn't the ultimate conclusion of everything!" and "The skunk!" was a treat. And her display of petulant temper was refreshingly feminine. Possibly, in the later dialogue with her father, she might have used a somewhat more tactful tone of voice to advantage. The part of Anna was a difficult one but Miss Kiteley handled it in a most capable manner.

Don MacKenzie, as Anthony, was wisely cast. His was no easy task to play opposite the talented leading lady, but he displayed ability which has never been suspected before. His voice was quite good, although it was noticeable that he made no effort to assume any accent which would designate him as a countryman of Dunwoody's. His movements were very natural (except for his hands; a common bug-bear to amateurs), and his command of the situation on different occasions was uncommonly convincing. But why wasn't he "made up" a little older? Such a youthful face was hardly in keeping with the worldliness which he professed. MacKenzie's facial expressions were especially clever.

The part of the dyspeptic father was well done by Shirley MacDonald. No one could doubt the sincerity of his views on "work", or his desire to get back to America. He succeeded very well, on several occasions, in giving the impression of resignation and always got a laugh with his "Now listen, Honey". MacDonald lived up to our expectations of him, and they were exacting.

Herb Newcombe made his debut in this play, and quite successfully. The way he bandied about his "haiches" was amusing; and, in his philosophical moments, he had a most attentive audience. The "scrappy" dialogue between Newcombe and the other waiter (Harold Ainsworth) was one of the priceless spots of the play. Both actors were natural and easy and picked up their cues remarkably well. Several times, however, it appeared as though they were trying to remove the varnish from the furniture, so industrious were they in their dusting activities.

Miss Hyndman is a charming little actress and a valuable addition to the University dramatic circle. Her voice is really delightful, and she appears very much at home on the stage. We shall look for her later in a more important role.

Ian Oliver's past dramatic experience served him well. He appeared

THE BRIGHT STARETTE



SADA KITELEY

comfortable and natural and was an effective foil to Lady Cynthia. Oliver has a good distinct voice, but failed to use it as well as he has in former plays. The general tone was a trifle too loud to permit him to register the emphasis he intended at times.

We have come to expect certain things from Edmonds, and we were not at all disappointed in his contribution to "Anthony and Anna". He fitted into his part so naturally that he hardly seemed "acting". No voice or accent could have been more suitable for Mr. Dunwoody. Unfortunately, he made the mistake twice of speaking into the wings, and his remarks were largely lost to the audience. His embarrassment when proposing to Anna was well done and his delight at any rebuff Anthony received caused many a laugh.

The settings and costumes were on a par with the acting and contributed largely to the success of the play. The make-ups were good, except in the case of Anthony.

Professor Adam has cause to feel well pleased with his charges, but, from the results, no one can overlook the painstaking directorship behind it all. The director was, no doubt, a no small factor in making the play the success it was.

Anthony and Anna has set a high standard for dramatic productions at the University. As we said at the outset, it was delightful—nothing less.

W. B. H.



DON CURRIE

Newly-elected Secretary of the Students' Union

MR. CAMERON GIVES SUNDAY ADDRESS

Spirit of Enthusiasm is Bound and Smothered if Cramped and Walled

The service in Convocation Hall was conducted last Sunday by Dean Howes who read the lessons and Psalms, and by Mr. Cameron, who gave the address. There was a large attendance present, but unhappily there was a marked dearth of students in it. Mr. Cameron's sermon was especially well worth hearing.

The text was taken from that part of Zechariah, in which he rebuked the man with the measuring rod, who would measure the walls of Jerusalem. Jerusalem could not be bounded by walls. The walls were defences of a material and not of a spiritual Jerusalem. The defence of Jerusalem was in the hearts of the people, in her spiritual life.

"In the church," said Mr. Cameron, "we likewise have walls, but in the form of creeds and ceremonial. They make for conservatism and exclusiveness that smother the spirit of youth which will in its enthusiasm be forever passing old boundaries in its search for truth. Dogma is not religion. Dogma is a fixed state set up by the church at a certain period. If it survives, religion dies, as London would have died if she had not overflown the old walls into the fresher meadows along the Thames. The tragedy of religion today is that religious emotion is confused with the shell of dogma. Religion in a shell becomes a fossil. To survive it must expand and compass all that is true."

A tree planted along a boulevard may need the protection of a wire cage, but, as it grows and the wire becomes embedded in the bark, the same thing to do is to cut the wire before it kills the tree. The tree is the important consideration. Many people will not see the analogy in the church. They will allow the spirit to die rather than discard the strangling dogma.

On the other hand, many impatient reformers fail to sympathize with conservative views. It is a wrench for some people, especially old people, to discard that which they consider sacred. It is hard to cast aside creeds which have sufficed them for a life time. The new spirit will always be winning its way but it is well that it progress slowly.

Miss Jackson's solo, "Come Unto Him," with the accompaniment by Mr. Nichols, added greatly to the enjoyment of the service.

As Others See Us

With the end of the journalistic year we may well take stock of the various student activities. This we are doing with a considerable number, the reviews appearing in this issue. The report of the Union President, with his recommendations, will be available for the Convocation number.

To summarize The Gateway's year of labor we are publishing a few items of comment clipped from exchange papers and magazines that have come to the office during the year.

The exchange department of a university paper is one of the pleasant features of college journalism. We take this opportunity of thanking all those publishers who have deigned to notice us, of thanking those from whom we have borrowed for the "Notes from Canadian Universities" column, or those from whom we have clipped exchange articles.

From Calgary comes The Western Canada College Review with the following:

"The Gateway, U. of A.—Your paper is most interesting. Call again."

The Dalhousie Gazette has this to say:

"The Gateway is good; but for a weekly paper seems too much an imitation of a daily, with its heads and sub-heads."

Probably The Acadia Athenaeum from Acadia University will be even more kindly disposed to us when they receive the Supplement appearing with this issue—we hope so.

"The Gateway.—This is one of the best all round college weeklies on our exchange shelf. The various news departments are efficiently handled, the jokes are amazingly new, and the illustrations plentiful and excellent, but where are your bud-

ding literary geniuses? Are they completely crowded out? The very news write-ups themselves are of such high merit that they give evidence of a considerable talent in good prose writing; so why not give a vent to the pent up creative energy of Alberta? We thank you for reprinting a poem from the Athenaeum."

The Black and Gold from St. John's College School, Winnipeg, contributes this:

"The Gateway.—We consider this the best university weekly in Canada. The Christmas number of this paper ranked among the best."

The Calgary Herald, in a lengthy article appearing during the Christmas vacation period, reviews our modest efforts in journalism. Extracts follow.

Christmas Gateway is Marked Success

"Since 1919 a decided and marked improvement in The Gateway, the official organ of news for the University of Alberta, has taken place. It is a vigorous and interesting paper and gives a true picture of campus life and the various athletic and academic activities."

The Christmas edition contains fourteen pages and is fully representative of the interests of the different faculties. . . . Operations carried on under the supervision of the Students' Court seem to be as effective as ever if one may judge from an article to the effect that the sophomores have recently been severely "checked up". Student self-government is certainly the ideal condition, but it is most exacting. How many sad times has the last dollar of your month's allowance gone to pay a fine? Poor unhappy offender!

"And good old Casserole. It's still holding its own. Sometimes its witty and sometimes it 'aint'. But what of it? We like it any way, and with the large representation of university students in this city, surely the love for their 'alma mater' will overcome any slight deficiencies."

MEDS BANQUET AT MACDONALD HOTEL

Annual Dinner Honored by the Presence of Dr. C. E. Smyth of Medicine Hat

On Wednesday evening, March 10th, the Medical Club held their annual banquet at the Macdonald Hotel, the guest of honor being Dr. C. E. Smyth of Medicine Hat.

The guests enthusiastically labored through the various stages of a dinner, the description of which on the menu looked similar to a morning chart of operations.

The club president, Mr. C. Michi, acted as toastmaster. Mr. W. H. Cassels proposed a toast to the Alma Mater, in reply to which Dr. Tory showed that the evolution of the medical profession from the traditional outlook on disease to its modern comprehensive viewpoint embracing many sciences, caused the teaching of it to devolve on the university. He pointed out the need for the increasing recognition of the scientific basis of medicine and he applied in essence our university motto to medical practice in that he cautioned any medical worker against attempting to substitute anything in place of actual knowledge.

Mr. R. G. Langston, in proposing a toast to the Profession, showed how the viewpoint of a student changes during the metamorphosis from one of the city to one when about to enter it. Dr. Smyth, in reply, sketched changes that had occurred in the profession itself as science gradually ousts myths and quackery, until to-day it might be questioned whether science is not saving many individuals whose unfittedness constitute a national hindrance and expense.

Mr. E. V. Kershaw, in calling on the company to drink to the Faculty, humorously reviewed the attributes of several of the staff; while Dean Rankin in reply expressed the interest the staff had in the graduates, and prophesied that in the future some of them would themselves occupy faculty chairs.

Dr. Monroe proposed the graduating class, exhorting them to be true to their noble profession and loyal to their university. Mr. N. G. Saunders answered the toast by reviewing each member of the class, summing up the peculiarity of each.

During the course of the evening Dr. Vango with violin solos and Mr. MacGregor with vocal solos, entertained the company, while Geo. Haworth took the combined vocal harmonious whole which he applied with equal facility to song or yell.

The committee, Messrs. Campbell, Currie, Krause, Haworth and Anderson are to be congratulated on a very successful banquet.

KEN MacKENZIE



Elected by acclamation as Secretary of the Lit.

Presentation of "Faust"

Gonoud's opera "Faust," which is one of the world's greatest operas, will be given in concert form next Monday night by the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton. It will be presented in Convocation Hall, and the proceeds will go to help the University War Memorial Fund. This will be the third annual opera of the Women's Musical Club, and the most ambitious of the three. It will be remembered what pleasure was given two years ago by "Pagliacci" and "Cavallera Rusticana," and last year by "Martha." The music-loving people of Edmonton have learned to look forward with delight to these productions.

In "Faust" there are solos and choruses that are well-known, such as the Flower Song, the Soldiers' Chorus, and the Celestial Chorus at the end. In the coming production the Celestial Chorus promises to be something memorable, for in addition to the large chorus and orchestra the University Memorial organ will be used in this piece to add to its wonderful harmonies.

Tickets for this performance are now being sold by Heintzman & Co.

Faust, a student in Germany, after a life of meditation and research, becomes disgusted with human knowledge, and with his own inability to unravel the mysteries of nature. He summons to his aid an Evil Spirit, who appears under the form of Mephistopheles. By the supernatural power of Mephistopheles Faust is at once restored to youth, with most of its illusions and passions, and, at the same time, is endowed with both personal beauty and splendid attire. Mephistopheles, through a vision, reveals to him the lovely village maiden Margaret, with whom Faust falls immediately in love. He wishes to become acquainted with her, and his desire is soon afterwards gratified. Margaret, noted both for her loveliness and her virtue, has been left by her brother, a soldier, Valentine, under the care of Dame Marthe, a good though not very vigilant personage. The maiden at first rejects the stranger's advances, but Faust, aided by the demoniac influence of Mephistopheles (who is anxious to destroy another human soul), urges his suit with such ardour that Margaret's resistance is at length overcome. Margaret's brother, Valentine, when he returns with his comrades from the wars, soon learns what has occurred; he challenges the seducer of his sister, but, through the intervention of Mephistopheles, he is slain in the encounter. Margaret, who is horror-stricken at the calamity of which she is the cause, gives way to despair. Her reason becomes

JIMMY ADAM



President-elect of the Literary Association

THE CAST OF FAUST

In the concert production of "Faust" which the Women's Musical Club will present at the University on Monday, March 22, the solo parts are being taken by several of Edmonton's best known singers. Cast as follows:

Faust David Jones
Mephistopheles W. H. Edwards
Valentine R. Lovette
Wagner George Conquest
Margaret Mrs. Alan Petch
Siebel Mrs. McKay
Martha Miss Roxyna Phillips

The chorus of seventy-five voices combines members of the Women's Musical Club and the Edmonton Male Chorus, under the training of Madame Duggan and Mr. W. J. Hendra. The orchestra has twenty-six players in it. The conductor of the opera is Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, to whom is largely due the success of the Musical Club's opera of former years.

Tickets for "Faust" can be obtained from members of the Musical Club, University Freshmen, and Heintzman & Co.'s store.

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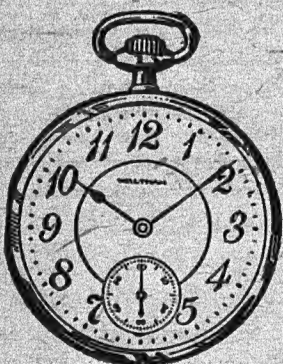
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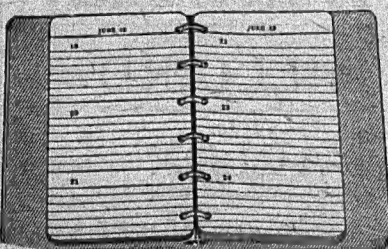
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SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



YEARS AWARDS AT BIG ATHLETIC ANNUAL BANQUET

Present Executive Carry Out Last
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Out Honor

The final event of the year's sporting activities will occur on Friday, March 26th, when the annual men's athletic banquet will be staged in Athabasca Hall. In athletics the year has been very successful and the committee in charge claim the banquet will be every bit as successful. Arrangements are now complete and a fine time is promised for all who attend. The athletic awards, listed below, will be given out, rounding off a nice programme of short toasts and addresses.

The awards are:—

Rugby

First Class "A" Special—W. L. McLaren, L. Piper, R. J. Henderson, H. O'Brien, W. Selnes, C. A. Laverty, J. Woods, T. Agnew, W. Potter, D. Young, J. B. Laurie, H. Ferguson, M. McCallum, D. P. McDonald, R. Eby, C. Campbell and R. Hill.

Second Class "A" Special—C. M. Laverty.

Interfaculty Shields—H. Nix, G. C. Bradley, W. Neveiss, C. B. Smith, G. B. Gibson, L. Wyatt, J. Mutchmor, G. Fraser, W. Leech, H. E. Waterbury, I. W. Oliver, E. Dunn, K.



FRANCES McMILLAN
Secretary of Women's Athletics

INEZ CALHOUN

Elected by acclamation to the post of President of Women's Athletics. Unfortunately the making of her cut was overlooked.

BASEBALL GAME GOOD FRIDAY

The annual baseball game of the campus, Residence vs. Non-Residence, is to be staged on Good Friday, according to the latest dope. Both camps promise victory to their supporters, and a hectic contest is expected. This year a new idea is to be put into force. The entire proceeds of the game are to go to the covered rink fund.

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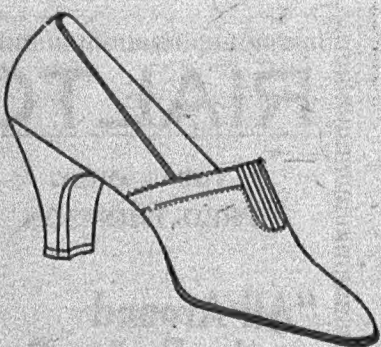
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Review of Varsity Athletics Shows Fine Season of Sport

Race Cup Returns—Hockey Teams Make Good Showing—Interfac.
Shows Advancement—Boxing and Wrestling to Fore—
Good Prospects for Coming Year

With this issue of The Gateway the curtain is dropped on another year's athletic activity as far as Varsity sports are concerned, and it is perhaps, quite in order that a short outline of the endeavors and successes of the various athletic clubs of the University be drawn to the attention of the student body before they scatter to the four winds for the summer.

Reviewing events from Christmas on it will be seen that the palm for landing silverware goes to the ladies. The women's basketball team journeyed to Winnipeg in search of the Race cup, emblematic of the Western universities' championship in this branch of athletics and emerged victorious after two hard fought games.

This victory was especially gratifying to the team and its supporters as many of the squad were members of the team that fell so heavily a year ago to the Gold and Brown. However, the mug is now safe home again and the girls promise to keep it here for some years to come.

In the provincial and city series the team was pitted against the world-famed Grads and their younger sisters, the Gradettes. These two squads were too much for the green and gold and Varsity was forced to take a back seat in a fast league.

Hockey Teams

In hockey the fair sex also set an enviable reputation. Under the expert coaching of Russ Henderson the girls went through a season of bang-up hockey. In the provincial series where they battled for possession of the Misener cup, the team forced their way into the finals against their old rivals the Edmonton Monarchs. The teams were tied for the honors at the end of the regular schedule, and a play-off game was called for. In this, although rather seriously handicapped by a lack of subs, the girls put up a wonderful battle before they accepted the short end of a 1-0 score. This series was productive of some very good hockey, but it was not any more thrilling than the big Inter-University game staged against the touring Manitoba squad.

This contest will go down in the annals as being one of the most hectic and hard fought ladies' hockey games ever staged in the city. No score at the end of the regular playing period and a one all tie at the end of the overtime, was the result of the struggle.

Although no championship was won, Varsity was well represented in the Senior City Hockey league this year. The boys were nosed out of a play-off berth by the narrowest possible margin when they dropped the crucial game to the Yeoman by one goal.

With "Wunk" and "Wilf" no longer answering the call, coach Dr. Hardy had to build up a new defence. The burden fell on Boyle and Melnyk, with the latter making an especially good showing. Out in point, Walker Taylor's display was sensational, last year's sub justly earned a regular's place this year. The Morris-Power combination continues to improve and with Sevell, Shore, Waterbury and Muchmore to relieve, the team boasted of as sweet a forward line as could be desired. McDonald, the sorrel-topped goal-tender is still with us and will be for two years yet, and he is about the best amateur net-minder in Northern Alberta. "D. P." also acted as captain with great eclat.

The games were well patronized by the fans and the team has made a nice profit. The fact remains, however, that the proportion of Varsity supporters is by no means staggering.

To Dr. W. G. Hardy goes a unanimous vote of thanks for untiring coaching and it is admitted that one William Whittaker has delivered the goods in fine style as manager.

The outlook for next year is bright. None of the players graduate this year and there is talent in the Inter-faculty league to draw on. In this connection, the time is ripe for

Varsity to have an intermediate team, if such a league operates in the city next winter.

Interfaculty Hockey

Bigger and better than ever! Each year sees better hockey being played in this loop. The games are being played on schedule and are cleanly played. With a covered rink on the campus, this league will become the most important interfaculty sporting organization.

Two sensations were furnished this year. Ag-Sci produced the first by putting an unbeatable team on the ice and coping the honors with ease, while the Med-Dents surprised everyone with their weak performance. The Com-Law boys finished in second place but didn't have the class to put it over Ag-Sci in the play-off.

Basketball

In men's basketball the boys failed to land in the jewelry class in either the Senior or Intermediate races. Jimmy Bill again at the helm, directing the destinies of the first squad, had a real job on his hands to line up a fast aggregation. Graduation depleted the ranks of last season's team and the incoming Frosh did not turn out any candidates of senior form so the coach was forced to look to the ranks of the Junior troupe to fill the gaps. The finished product was, however, a real credit to the coach and to the University. They fought every game to the last ditch and the fact that they were not returned winners is quite a compliment to the present city champions, the 49th Battalion.

The Intermediate team, coached by Syd. Stephens, also gave a good account of itself. They played real basketball and in a closely matched league they were a source of worry to all the opposing squads.

House league basketball, which seems to improve yearly, is just reaching the climax of its best season. Under the able direction of Baden Powell the league was a success from the first game on. The teams were very evenly matched and it was a real battle to see who would land a berth in the play-offs for the silverware.

Boxing and Wrestling

The many fans and followers of these two branches of athletics carried on in the ring were treated to a real evening's enjoyment when the annual boxing and wrestling show was staged. This branch of sport, under the auspices of the University Boxing and Wrestling club is rapidly coming to the fore, and gives promise of soon being classed as a major activity. The tournament was a real success and several of the members have carried the green and gold colors to even greater honors in the Provincial elimination contest staged a couple of weeks ago. Those who have been in close touch with the art of fisticuffs, do not hesitate to say that the U. of A. will have several provincial championships when the results of the final tournament, to be staged this month, have been broadcasted.

This summarizes, roughly, the year's sport but a word about our retiring executives would not be amiss. Cliff Osterland was given the reins a year ago by acclamation and this worthy and capable president may now look back with satisfaction on his work. Athletics are a big thing in the life of the under-graduate body and this same body should feel proud of the fact that they had foresight enough to elect a man of Osterland's ability to direct affairs. The president has been very ably assisted in his work by "Aubs" McMillan, Keith Muir and Harold Ferguson.

In the women's sphere we have been fortunate in having a president and executive well worthy of the honor bestowed upon them. Here Dorothy McNichol and Jean Folkins were the guiding hands.

It will be seen that during the now closing term Varsity colors have always been well represented. All the teams, as teams and as individuals,

have conducted themselves in such a manner as to bring credit and honor to the University. U. of A. teams have enjoyed the respect of the fans and contesting teams, both on the floor and off, and this is an honor far greater than the winning of a championship. Those of us who go out into a larger sphere of life from these halls will always be able to speak with a feeling of pride of the athletic activities of the University of Alberta for 1925-26.

However, those of us who will remain here for the coming year or two have no reason to feel despondent over Alberta's chances for the next few seasons. Capable executives have again been returned and those in charge seem emphatic in saying that the now passing year is merely a stepping-stone to greater achievements in the near future. The championship rugby team of a year ago is nearly intact, and hope to make an even better showing in the coming season. In basketball, Jimmy Bill will have quite a solid framework to build a team around. In hockey, the prospects are brighter than they have been for some time. From goal out, every member of the present squad will be back in the fall. The experience garnered in the 1925-26 season should be of great value to the team when they take the ice next year and the real dyed-in-the-wool fans are picking them for the honors.

In women's athletics things look equally as good. While the basketball team will lose some of the stars of several years, graduation will not wreck the present Race cup aggregation. In hockey, the largest part of the old guard will be on hand next winter, but three or four real hockey players will be required to fill the gaps if the team is to continue playing the class of hockey it did this year.



"In spring a young man's fancy turns to love," etc.

Which reminds us of one:

Said she to the young man: "I wouldn't want to marry a man who smoked, drank or played cards, or belonged to clubs, or stayed out of nights. But, of course, I would want him to have a good time."

"Where?" asked the young man.

In Chem. 3
"I must pass on to the next"
Dave Caldwell: "I'll bet two reds and a blue."

High Hopes
Landing a job for the summer.

Overheard at the France
She: "I've been told that the expression on a girl's face shows how her partner dances."
He: "Won't you please quit your frowning."

Well, this is the last issue of the Wolf.

We hope everyone is as pleased as we are.

This idea wasn't really ours to start with. You see, one week news was kind of slack, and there were a couple of good parties on, too, and when it came time to go to

press, the page wasn't full. The Chief took us to task and the only thing that would satisfy him was that we immediately write enough to fill the sheet. And, well, the habit just grew.

You know, he told us to write something initiative.

Well, initiative being the art of making the fullest use of somebody else's ideas, the Chief's idea was followed.

GREAT THRILLS

Receiving a diploma in the spring.

Well, so long everybody. We wish you every success in coming events and may all your troubles be firsts.

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D. P. MacDONALD



President of Men's Athletics

MEL GALE



Secretary of Men's Athletics

Arts For Fun

By X A M

On my right lies "England in the Later Middle Ages," by Vickers; on my left a fascinating novelette by Wilczinski, entitled "College Algebra," and with these highly academic and intelligent surroundings, I lift up my pen and indite a few words to the tune of "Arts for Fun."

Arts for fun! Very often are these words flung at members of the Arts faculty. But have we even stopped to consider whether the charge is a just one? I do not think it is. True, the course in arts does not train one to paint or to write poetry, as might be conceived from its name. On the other hand, the medical course trains one to be a physician, the law course teaches one how to be a solicitor, and so on. The arts course does not train one, and, I think, is not intended to, for any trade or profession, but just there lies its greatest value. I believe that best results are obtained from it when the course is undertaken for the sake of the education itself, and not for any ulterior motive. For if it be the latter, then the arts course degenerates to an equality with a course in dentistry or law, and becomes a mere preparation for a trade.

What a course in arts does, which I think, is lacking any other division of University training, is that it gives the student a liberal education platitudinous though this may sound. It broadens his mind to begin to conceive of the vastness of the world around him and its millions of secrets and mysteries. Economics, history, English, psychology, the sciences, all tend to that ultimate goal of broadening the mind of the self-satisfied complacent individual, whose interests are centred in his home town and his own ignorant self.

Of course, the University lectures just begin the work, and if a student is really to enjoy its full value, he must supplement his studies with extensive reading, both during and after his years at Varsity.

All of which lengthy effusion of language brings me to the proverbial bee that is buzzing in my bonnet. I have often thought it a pity that most students taking law, engineering, medicine and agriculture, have to leave the University without obtaining what it is alleged they came for, namely—an education. For to me it seems that six year's training in the way to mix medicines, as to remove superfluous bodily organs; as five years in learning how wheat is planted scientifically, is no more of an education than a short course in telegraphy or blacksmithing. Engineering, law, and the others, are important trades requiring high intelligence and expensive training in

that trade, therefore we call them professions. They are so important that we teach them in universities and colleges, but where the "education" comes in I fail to see. Is a man any more educated if he learns the intricacies of the human body as the innumerable statutes of civil law, than he was before said learning? Is a man educated if he masters the details of an electric dynamo and similar machines? I fear I can't see the point, if there is one, of calling that education. If the principal object of education is to broaden the mind, training in a profession drives the mind more firmly into one fixed, narrow groove.

Of course, it is financially impractical to ask the students in the professions, to get the advantage of an education in general arts. But, if it were possible, I would be among the first to raise my humble voice in favor of it. Meanwhile, might I suggest that our friends consider more deeply, before they derisively shout—"Arts for Fun!"

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

Receipts—	
As per Box Office statement.....	\$1,067.00
Disbursements—	
Guarantee to Imperial Team.....	\$ 200.00
Pd. Empire Theatre.....	200.00
Pd. J. Maloy (selling tickets).....	40.00
Pd. G. M. Findlay, hire of chairs.....	5.00
Incidentals (as per vouchers).....	39.70
Advertising.....	33.86
Complimentary tickets.....	8.00
Pd. Esch & Co., Books for debate.....	5.05
Banquet to Debaters (Athabasca).....	60.00
Printing (University Press).....	21.90
Photographs.....	9.00
Year-Book Expense (approx.).....	24.00
Balance to Covered Rink Fund.....	\$64.39
	\$1,067.00
J. D. ADAM, Manager.	

RESEARCH WORK IN DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS, CIVIL ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS

Scientific research is a term that is often mentioned in connection with the University of Alberta. The research of Dr. Collip has made the name of the University famous in the realm of science. It must be remembered, however, that other departments in our university are carrying on experiments, the results of which are equally valuable in their respective spheres.

At the present time, the Department of Mathematics is confining itself to an intensive study of ballistics in an effort to work out a formula by which it will be possible to ascertain the air-resistance to different sized projectiles. Dr. Campbell is conducting this work as a continuation of his research in connection with the drifting of projectiles. It is interesting to note that his theory in this regard has been confirmed by eminent English authorities.

The Department of Civil Engineering is conducting experiments in connection with the feasibility of using Alberta sand for concrete construction, and is making tests for the Canadian Aid Board on the properties of elastic under varied atmospheric temperatures.

Professor Webb is not satisfied with the commercial test for determining the amount of organic matter present in sand which is to be used for concrete construction. He has discovered that if one-twentieth of one per cent. of lignite coal is present in sand, it will turn a three per cent. solution of sodium hydroxide black, which is considered to be an indication that enough organic material is present in the sand to make it useless for concrete work. It has been determined by structural tests that this percentage of lignite coal, present in sand, is not a serious detriment to its use for construction purposes. So it is quite obvious that the present test to determine the amount of organic material in sand is very unfair to the Alberta product, all of which has a trace of lignite coal just in it. Professor Webb is endeavoring to develop a new test which will distinguish between the presence of slight traces of lignite coal dust and detrimental quantities of organic matter in sand which might be

NO SMOKING

By E. LEXSHUN

For an institution peopled by so many smokers, it is strange that we have done so little for our convenience in this direction. The majority of the labs, all the lecture rooms (when used for that purpose) and our large, comfortable, and well-filled halls are all out of bounds for the pipe, or even the cigarette. All this, perhaps, is quite reasonable, but it has the unfortunate result of—especially in bad weather—congregating all we smokers into the common rooms or driving us to risk the editor's wrath in the Gateway office.

Some even boldly pass down the halls followed by clouds of smoke. In fact the law against smoking in the halls is either obeyed by habit, or used as a basis for metaphysical speculations which tend to, in a greater or less degree, become more and more absurd. What I mean is that would be wags ask at intervals, "Would a cigarette be prosecuted for smoking in the halls?" and are answered, "No. But it'd probably be put out." The resident student can study and smoke between lectures only by going home, since the social atmosphere of the common rooms makes studying there impossible. The non-resident student is even worse off; he is practically prevented from smoking and working at the same time.

This may result in a tobacco saving but since I spend my summers inventing animals for cigarette cards, I don't like it. Hence my general proposition, resolving: That the library extend the same rights to smoking students or studying smokers that it does to the rest of the world or at least give us a room to sit, smoke, study and be satisfied or something.

Perhaps we shouldn't be satisfied, but then the librarian won't take this seriously, or at least he wouldn't if he knew it was only a filler.

used for commercial purposes, and, if he is successful, it will mean that Alberta sand will be a marketable product.

Professor Morrison has been conducting for the Canadian Air Force Board tests to determine the effect of temperature on the elastic qualities of the rubber coils which are used as shock absorbers by aeroplanes. These coils are wrapped around the horizontal bar stretching across the lower side of the aeroplane and the axle of the under-carriage. The strands or coils, two in number, are wrapped around the axle and horizontal bar ten times. This gives the plane forty strands of elastic as a shock absorber when it lands and is bouncing along the ground on the wheels of the carriages.

When elastic is stretched, it absorbs energy which is given out on its contraction. Thus, if subjected to a certain weight, a length of elastic, if it gave out the same amount of energy that it had imbibed, would keep the weight vibrating perpetually. However, less energy is given out in the contraction than is taken in, and for this reason the weight comes to rest. The usual method of testing elastic has been to suspend various weights by the elastic coils under different temperatures, and thus determine the stretching qualities of the coil. However, there is one factor which apparently has not hitherto been taken into consideration. That is, that it is very important that the weights should be placed on the coils at the same speed during all experiments.

By experiments, Professor Morrison has found this peculiar quality of elastic, that the amount of retained energy depends on the speed at which it is subjected to the weight. He found that by placing the weights on rapidly very little energy was lost, and that the slower the weights were put on, the more energy was lost, until he put on the weights so slowly that he seemed to reach a point where the minimum amount of energy was lost. When the weights were placed on still more slowly there was a gradual decrease instead of increase in loss of energy. It may be that when the rubber coil is subjected to weight at a very great velocity, there is a point at which a minimum amount of energy is lost.

After Professor Morrison has ascertained how elastic acts under all conditions at a summer temperature, he will then be in a position with this new basis, to determine how elastic will act under zero conditions. The results of his experiments should be of great military and commercial value.

The Department of Physics is at present conducting experiments in spectroscopy and further research in ultra-sonics.

Professor Smith and Professor Lang are carrying on work in spectroscopy in an attempt to investigate with greater accuracy the short wave radiation obtained by passing a condensed spark between electrodes consisting of some of the chemical elements in as pure a form as can be obtained. For the purpose of this research a concave reflection grating mounted in a vacuum has to be used, as these radiations are very easily absorbed by matter even in the highly attenuated form of a gas or vapour. The peculiar region of the spectrum under investigation is of peculiar interest from the point of view of pure science because here is to be found the junction of optical and X-ray radiations.

Researches, which are at present being conducted by Dr. Boyle, on the new subject of ultra-sonics were brought into being by the necessities of the war. The initial researches of the war were an attempt

There Were Prophets

In the column "Fifteen Years Ago" we have reviewed, this term, the first issues of The Gateway. The now Professor Ottewill was then Editor of The Gateway—its first editor. We have secured from Mr. Ottewill the following article of the early days.

When one has his picture hung or is asked to write his memoirs, it is a hint that he is regarded as belonging to the past rather than the present. Whatever the deep, dark motive behind the present editor's request for an article on early Gateway history, experience has taught us that no other predatory animal is so insistent and impossible to deny as an editor in search of copy. The paper goes to press and verily it must be filled.

Sixteen years ago in what seems a distant past because of the crowded history since, there was no Gateway. Founding a student publication in a new and struggling institution with small enrolment, no traditions, limited resources for material and without any assured circulation, is not by any means easy. Early in the session of 1910-11, A. J. Law, Class '11, and the writer met with Dr. Broadbent for luncheon at his home, and for the first time the idea of a student magazine was discussed. It was felt an immediate start should be made provided the problem of ways and means could be solved. Following this informal talk the subject was broached in the student body, then about one hundred strong. An editorial and business staff was appointed to see what could be done. Although copy was prepared for a first issue, the enterprise was wrecked on the rock of financial difficulty. As an advertising medium, a possible circulation of one hundred at best was not very attractive. At that time, too, the future of the University of Alberta was anything but assured. A determined effort was being made to establish a second university with equal powers. The government of the day was in deep waters over the northern railway situation. There was not a single building on the university site and it seemed quite possible there never would be. By the frost of this wintry environment the journalistic bud was nipped for that season.

With the beginning of the 1910-11 term, however, the project was revived. In the meantime the political skies had cleared. A stable government was in power and the first building—Athabasca Hall—was under construction. A strong freshman class came in, and altogether, conditions were much improved. Fortunately, even in our limited numbers were some students with experience of newspaper work. W. Davidson, '13, was a newspaper reporter and printer, and the writer, who was first editor-in-chief, had done a very limited amount of writing. Miss Blanche McLaughlin, '13, was a most capable assistant, and with Sandy Caldwell, '14, Harry Nolan, '13, Percy Young, '13, and Agnes Wilson, '12, the editorial staff was complete. Claude Ritson, '13, was business manager, and J. F. C. Sells, '13, assisted him. In Horace Miller, '13, we had a cartoonist whose productions still cause a hearty laugh as old memories are revived. On the University Roll of Honour, the names of Young and Ritson appear among those killed, and Miller, one of the cleverest students and most winsome of souls, fell victim to tuberculosis some thirteen years ago. In L. Y. Cairns, '12, now a rising young Edmonton lawyer, we had a special contributor whose pro-

ductions could always be relied upon to brighten an issue, however dull it might otherwise be. With all deference to other student journalists, I doubt whether his "Letters to Dad" and poems in the Whitman style have been surpassed in spontaneous humor or during more recent years.

Right at the outset the business management struck several snags. Subscriptions were purely voluntary and many of the students were very poor. Even the dollar for a student paper was hard to come by. Hence advertisements had to be solicited as a tribute of good will rather than a business proposition. There was no paternal students' union to guarantee deficits. However, by dint of unbeatable optimism and perseverance, the necessary money was rustled together and bills were promptly paid. The printing was done in the plant of the Strathcona Plasterer, then a weekly newspaper, published on the South Side. Mr. Young, the printer-foreman, and Miss Ellis, who at that time was society editor and proof reader for the Plasterer. In these later days, the thin volume which contains all the first year's issue of the Gateway looks puny and insignificant. But, judged by the amount of effort involved in its production, it was a notable achievement.

Scarcely was the session of 1910-11 well under way when disaster overtook the student body in the form of a typhoid epidemic. Contaminated water caused by sewage admixture was the cause. One-tenth of the students took the disease. Imagine one hundred and fifty students of the present enrolment ill with typhoid and the situation at that time will be understood.

Sandy Caldwell, in charge of the sports, whose racy stories were of immense help, and Claude Ritson, were among the victims. One student, Albert Fuller, Science '14, died. To the late Professor Edwards belongs the honour of introducing and installing a chlorinating plant which sterilized the city water by a method in use ever since that time. Amid such discouragements the young Gateway struggled along. It was a common experience for the editor to collect and prepare the copy, then dash out for two or three afternoons to see if enough advertisers could be secured to make publication possible. Six monthly issues completed the first volume, and the Gateway was an established fact.

The term 1911-12 saw a great forward movement. George Misener, '12, an experienced business man, was business manager, and Walter Davidson, '13, editor-in-chief. The University was now at home on the campus, and a feeling of solidarity was developing in student life. One serious event occurred this term. The editor-in-chief contracted typhoid and his place had to be filled for several issues by the editor of the previous year who had meantime been elected president of the Students' Union. But the now robust journal survived even that ordeal, and the year closed with a credit balance and an excellent record.

At this distance it is interesting to recall the criticisms of some of our student contemporaries. With severe disapproval some accused us of cheap humor, others noted with appreciation that our humor was delightful.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Here is an opportunity to obtain some first-class Text and Medical Reference Books at one-quarter to one-half the original cost price. All books are in good condition, and should be of particular value to students graduating this year. See BRUCE MACDONALD, 211 Athabasca Hall, or at Law Library.

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(Continued on Page Six)

GATEWAY THANKS ITS LOYAL STAFF

Wishes to Express its Appreciation of Assistance of Students and Faculty

The weekly publishing of The Gateway has been made possible by the assistance of members of the student body and the staff who have given of their time and talent to either the business or the editorial work of the paper. For this reason, The Gateway staff wish to extend their thanks to all those who have helped in any way during the year in the production of the paper.

Among the consistent contributors, attention should be directed to the work of Misses Helen Boyle, Carman Dixon-Craig, Winifred Gilhooley, Mollie Grant, Emily Horricks, Carthina Trowbridge, and Jean Williamson; and Messrs. Jimmy Adam, Stan Barker, R. F. P. Bowman, Ted Brunsden, Clarence Campbell, R. V. Clark, Bill Cromarty, Sadhu Dhami, Matt Halton, Geoff Hewelcke, Bill Hobbes, Ray Klink, Charlie Laverty, Ken MacKenzie, Ron Martland, Herb Newcombe, H. E. Rawlinson, Jack Sweeney, Ted Tavender, Tom Brown Tivey, and Art Willis.

Wayne Stanley, the Assistant Managing Editor, and Lee Cameron, Ted Donald, Andy Hawrelak and Martin Johnson in the advertising branch of this publication, have worked well and truly.

Viv Leech has conducted a Sports Page of rare merit. His work has been of a high order throughout.

Of the assistance of these students, of that of an army of occasional contributors, and of that of a number of the members of the staff, The Gateway wishes to express its appreciation.

Elle: C'est bien bon à vous de me demander pour aller danser. Lui: Oh! n'en parlez pas, c'est un bal de charité!—Le Quartier Latin.

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PEMBINITES DANCE AT PEMBINA PRANCE

Annual At-Home of Senior Residence Girls Held in Japanese Setting

"The Senior Girls in Residence" entertained last Saturday evening at the annual Pembina Prance. The comparatively small number present, the tasteful decorations, and the aggregate charm of the fifty-odd hostesses made the dance a most enjoyable one, second to none of the year's functions.

The decorative scheme was a Japanese one. Multi-coloured parasols, mats, shades and knick-knacks quickly substituted for the settled comfort of Pembina the colorful picture of an Oriental pagoda. The design was not entirely "still-life" either. Sophomore serving maids, wearing gowns direct from the Mikado's court, guided the trembling, unaccustomed visitor to the cloak rooms. This week there are fifty more supporters of Japanese immigration at the University, than there were last week.

The effort of Western music upon the Japanese, was rather interesting. They were evidently uneasy as a result of the unusual mixture of melody and harmony, their feet continually slightly in a restless, not quite satisfied manner.

The children of the palace, Pem Bee Nah, or whatever it was, were also, disturbed by the revelry. The poor kiddies peered in at the rioters with an infinite sadness in their mildly reproachful eyes.

The music, the cause of this disquietude, was excellent, according to Western standards, as a result of the generous effort of a capable four-piece orchestra under the leadership of Don Bryden. Fourteen dances and two extras were given between eight-thirty and twelve. (N.B.—This is not a question in Math. 1.)

The over-worked boys were given a rest from program-filling, in anticipation of the Freshman Reception. Each was given a filled dance card upon his arrival, each entry upon each of which represented "one of the best steppers in Pembina."

A dainty supper was served in the dining room at 10:15 p.m. at the end of the eighth dance. For between numbers on the programme the many cosy corners of the lounge had been prepared to make delightful "sitting-out-places."

Dr. Tory and Dr. MacEachran were the guests of honor for the function.

Miss Louise Paterson was very largely responsible for the success of the delightful party, one which will be long remembered.

FINAL SUNDAY SERVICES

Three more services to be held on the following three Sundays, each in Convocation Hall and at 11 a.m., will complete the programme of the Sunday Service Committee for this term.

On Sunday, March 21, Mr. E. A. Corbett of the Department of Extension, will give the address. Miss Roxyna Phillips will sing, "The Lord Is My Light" (Frances Allitsen).

On the following Sunday, March 28, Mr. Murray G. Brooks, Toronto, will deliver the address. Since his graduation Mr. Brooks has been constantly associated with Young People's movements and has been for some time national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada. Mr. Brooks is also a soloist of some repute in Eastern Canada, and will sing at this service.

Professor R. A. Wilson of the University of Saskatchewan will be the speaker at the last service of the season on Easter Sunday, April 4. Prof. Wilson, it will be remembered, recently visited Alberta as exchange Professor. For the occasion the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Nichols, is preparing a programme of special Easter music.

C. O. T. C.



Part I.—Contingent Order No. 12-26 by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Para. 56.—Annual Inspection. The annual inspection of the Unit by the G.O.C. M.D. No. 13 will be held on Saturday, March 20, 1926.

The Unit will parade at 1:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall for muster parade for purposes of checking by District Paymaster. Every member of the Unit must attend to be eligible for pay.

Dress: Uniform with side arms. Para. 57.—Special Instructions, Saturday, March 20

The Band will parade with instruments.

Lewis Gunners will carry on under Lieut. D. E. Walker.

Signallers will carry on under Capt. C. H. Mealing.

Medicals will carry on under C.S.M. H. Begg.

"A" Company will carry on an attack scheme under Major D. E. Cameron.

"B" Company as for "A" Company. Musketry Platoon will carry on under Lieut. M. J. Johnstone.

Every member of the Unit must present a smart appearance.

PERCY DAVIES, Captain and Adjutant, U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

RUSSELL HENDERSON



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C.O.T.C. TAKES BASEBALL CHAMP.

Another championship and the accompanying silverware was brought to these halls when the C.O.T.C. took the final game of the Armories Indoor baseball league from the 49th by a 39 to 6 score at the Prince of Wales Armories, Tuesday evening. The victory of the Varsity crew gave them a clean sheet in the regular schedule and play off, which they negotiated without a single defeat. The Forty-niners didn't have a chance against "Red" McLaren who was bending them across the pan in big league style. To make the work of the fiery-headed twirler easier the boys laid down such a barrage of hits that the losers were never given a chance of cutting away the lead that continually mounted.

Henderson on the receiving end of the Varsity battery was very much in the limelight and came through with a total of six runs. McLaren was high man in this connection with seven, while "Frenchy" Caravetta landed third place by crossing the plate five times. "Wink" Potter's display of slugging was another feature of the victory. A three bagger was poled out by the lanky first sacker for the longest drive of the evening.

Lilley, Hunter and Losie were the pick of the vanquished crew, all of whom played good ball, but were snowed under by the terrific finish of the U. of A. troupe.

For the first three frames the game was very close, but nine tallies in the fourth started the winners on the rampage and although they were blanked in the fifth they opened fire again in the sixth and carried on until festivities were halted.

Score by innings:—

C.O.T.C.	4	1	1	9	0	6	18	—	39
49th Battalion	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	—	6

The teams were—

C.O.T.C.—Henderson, McLaren, Potter, Wink, Little, Davis, Caldwell, Ridpath, Hill, Kemp, S. G. McDonald, Caravetta.

49th Batta.—Losie, Emery, Belanger, Jones, Hunter Jr., Hill, Hunter Sr., Dallamore, Lilley.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

The annual meeting of the Men's Athletic Association will be held in Room 142 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 24th. The business will be the election of the presidents of the various clubs for the coming year in addition to the vice-president and representatives on the Athletic Executive. All interested in athletics are urged to attend that the best and most representative men be elected to head the various clubs.

RESEARCH WORK IN DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS

(Continued from Page Five)

to develop the transmission and reception in water of elastic (acoustic) waves, of very high periodicity and short wave-length, for two primary purposes:

- (1) To signal secretly under water from boat to boat of either surface or under-water craft.
- (2) To locate submerged objects, like mines and submarines, whether they are moving or at rest.

The researches have disclosed a mass of extremely useful scientific and practical information, which should be taken advantage of in the future; for, on the whole, the results obtained are better than were hoped for when the work was commenced. The first work was entirely towards the point of developing an apparatus for the detection, accurate pursuit and final destruction of enemy submarines; and, as so often is the case, devices were obtained which have applications in a great many other directions.

The researches were initiated in France in the brilliant experiments of Professor Paul Langevin who showed that the waves could be produced in water, and at that point, communicated his results to England. The British Admiralty took up the research and placed Dr. Boyle in charge of experiments in England. This work he directed for the anti-submarine division until a few months after the close of the war.

Acoustic (sound) vibrations of pitch higher than the audible above about 20,000 vibrations per second—are considered "ultra-sonic." The waves of such vibrations in water are short, only a few centimetres long (or less); and it is possible to reflect, refract, and diffract them by objects of ordinary size. If all points of the disc (assumed circular) are vibrating in the same phase, and the diameter of the disc is large compared with a wave-length, most of the sound energy is radiated from the disc in the form of a central "beam" (like a searchlight), and does not spread in all directions and therefore be dissipated in intensity as waves of low-pitch sound will do. The angle of the beam is proportional to the ratio of the wave-length of the wave to the diameter of the disc, and this can be varied to suit different conditions.

A system of signalling by these ultra-sonic waves of pitch higher than the audible therefore has the advantages of being secret and directive. A submarine so equipped could telegraph to another submarine or to a surface ship, even when submerged, so that it would not be necessary for the submarine when it wished to signal to come to the surface to run out its wireless or other gear. It has also been found that we can telephone under water by utilizing these ultra-sonic waves as the carrier or speech, in the same way as electromagnetic waves carry speech in wireless telephony. Calculations, now supported by experiment, show that to these ultra-sonic waves the hulls of surface ships, submarines, mines, will act as nearly perfect reflectors, and in consequence their presence can be disclosed by the "echo" produced by the ultra-sonic beam reflected from them. The presence of icebergs, shores, rocks, submerged wrecks can also be detected in the same way. The approximate distance of the reflecting body from the sending source can be determined by the interval of time it takes for the echo to return.

The "echo", mentioned above, is, of course, ultra-sonic in pitch and therefore quite secret and imperceptible, but by a device, it is made, after arrival at the receiving ship, easily perceptible to the human ear.

The work on ultra-sonics in both France and England has yielded results of very gratifying promise. It may be summarized as follows:

- (a) In direct, secret signalling, a range of about 6 miles in the sea can be obtained;
- (b) Secret telephony is easily possible though its range is somewhat shorter than the telegraph range when sending sufficiently loud and well-articulated speech.
- (c) Echoes can be obtained on a submerged submarine for a distance of three miles, or even more.
- (d) The speed of the carrying ship does not appear to matter for projecting the ultra-sonic search beam at any angle from the ship except directly or almost directly astern.
- (e) Detection of big rocks and shores in a fog or at night can be accomplished, up to distances of over two miles.
- (f) A submarine lying on the bottom in a depth of water can be

STAN ROSS



Treasurer of Students' Union

ELEANOR WILLIAMS



Wauneta Sec. for 1926-'27

detected and her distance and bearings fairly accurately given. (g) Sounding of the sea in both deep and shallow water can be accomplished, and for this purpose the ship need not be at rest but can be running at full speed.

The problem of the detection of icebergs has recently been undertaken by Dr. Boyle and Mr. Reid, and calculations suggest that it is possible to make detection for distances of about one-half to three-quarters of a mile.

The above results, it is Dr. Boyle's opinion, warrant the continuation of this work on a larger scale than before. The purposes in mind for the application of ultra-sonics are as follows:

- Secret submarine telegraphy.
- Submarine telephone.
- Telegraphy or telephony from shore stations.
- Ice detection.
- Submarine detection.
- Mine detection.
- Prevention of collision between ship and ship.
- Salvage location of wrecks and obstacles.
- Sounding the bottom.
- Prevention of wrecks on shores.

For the application of the subject, what is most required now is experience from which will come the more perfect electrical and mechanical design of instruments for practical, serviceable use.

It will be seen that this subject is entirely new and therefore the number of possible researches to be undertaken is very great. On its purely scientific side, the following could be mentioned.

- (1) A study of transmitters and receivers with a view to making them more powerful, more sensitive, and better mechanical.
- (2) A study of existing apparatus in transmission and reception for the same purpose.
- (3) An investigation of the actual amount of energy put into the water in the ultra-sonic beam with a view to finding out its maximum limit, as on this, depends possible range in the sea.
- (4) Investigation of the ultra-sonic problems and of the electric oscillation problems concerned in ultra-sonic telephony.
- (5) Investigation of the pressure of ultra-sonic radiation at different frequencies.
- (6) Investigation of "cavitation" and its possible effects.
- (7) Investigation of the "damping" effect on these waves by viscosity of different liquids.
- (8) Measurement of velocity of sound at different frequencies.
- (9) Since these small waves will obey optical laws, an investigation of them in the corresponding optical phenomena such as reflection, refraction, interference, diffraction.
- (10) Investigation of possible designs of new transmitters made with ordinary materials to avoid dependence on a naturally occurring prime material as at present.
- (11) The conditions which affect the angle of the ultra-sonic beam and how this can best be brought under control.
- (12) Investigation of possible physiological effects of these high frequency waves. It has been found that they have a certain physiological effect on fishes, in fact, small fishes have been killed by them.

—Jack Marshall.

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